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ONE WEEK MORF.

The time draws near. Only six days more in which to be up and doing for the success of the Christmas celebration. The shops are crowded with fathers and mothers and grown-up children, all studi-

tion to its beauty and its usefulness. Have you done anything yet for those poor waifs of the side streets and the slums? For the parents cannot buy them aught that may brighten the joyous day?

If you have pot, do it now. Let the humanity within you have proper play. Peace on earth, good will to men," is the watch-word of the season. Secure your peace by enlisting the good-will of hundreds of children in your regard.

They are poor; give to them. They are joyless; make them happy. They are underfed, ifl - clothed, weak; fill them with warm, nourishing food, clothe them with good stout garments, strengthen them by your sympathy and encouragement.

Oh, kind readers, it is so little for you to do, so much for them to receive. The time then a Presbyterian clergyman with exceptionthose of your purse, will not come for a well-known money power on the "street," months. Give what you can.

PARISIAN CURIOSITY.

There is one Gallic trait, or at least a Parisian characteristic, which remains as constant as does the needle to the pole. This gay, frivolous, pleasure-loving city has an intense and ghoulish relish in a murderer, his deeds, and especially his execu-

Paris crowded into the streets to see the public death. Its eyes sparkled with delight over that slight, frail figure, clothed in a chemise, her bare little feet thrust into the straw which covered the bottom of the tumbril, her frame quivering under her attempt at brazenness.

The good Parisian fishwives and places at the guillotine during the merry between the click of their flying needles clipped from the bodies, drop with a mellow thud into the basket of sawdust. Ob, how they revelled in these matinees.

And to-day, Paris crowds to the Assize Court to see that brace of strangiers, the to take a look at the man curtin, on trial for dark browns and greens and blues that are brutal Ernaud and the Irall Gabrielle murder, the court officers believing that cur-BOMPERT, and to hear them naively tell how tin was an ex-convict. Detective Jackson has spring days, when it can be worn without the they choked Toussaint Gourre to death. a most remarkable memory, and it is said that | vest will do the same a century hence, and ten centuries hence, if there be a Paris bas been an immate of Sing Sing during the last then.

This savage gloating over dramatic blood abedding is a sickening trait in a city whose modes and bonbonnieres cannot be sursed. And Paris sends missionaries to the heathen!

Kocu's lymph is still producing varying results, and the one thing which is emphatically being demonstrated is that the efficacy of the antidote is still a matter of inquiry. Go slow, go slow. Let there be plenty of experiments, but let there be the greatest prudence in employing the lymph. Be sure | The bosses on Achilea's shield couldn't hold that it cures, and where it falls, record it and find the reason why.

The Senate seems in danger of catching Speaker REED's ideas of " business " rules. A previous-question regulation by which the Republican Senators hope to force the Force bill to a vote is recommended to the Committee on Rules, to be reported after the presentation of the caucus financial

The wind is no respector of injunctions. It blew down in Brooklyn yesterday, a condemned building, the demolition of which, by hand of man, had been prevented by legal process.

Old Christ Church completed the series of its physical degradations by being burned last night. A year ago it was abandoned, then it was hawked about for sale, then decline of a church supplies food for thought.

Yesterday's session of Mr. FASSETT's Investigating Committee was one of the really pleasant things in life. Mr. Ivins illed, everybody was good-natured and preschers in the United States, where forty years Mr. Punnor testified that our Fire Depart- ago there was only one. ment is far superior to Philadelphia's.

Scott will probably reach his term of fasting at the time prescribed by himself. The thin little fellow is holding out won-

derfully, and it would be a pity to see him

THE CLEANER.

Gen. Sherman's oidest son, Tom, who was ordained to two priesthood a few years ego, is now putting the finish to his theological Jesuits were driven from France they got a place in that classic taland, bought a big hotel at St. Heller and turned it into a house of studies. And there is where Tom Sherman is now, rounding his long term of studies at the The Woman in Furs.-Arched Insteps

Passing through Washington Market yesterday I neticed a man in one of the big commis sion stores packing apples in a barrel. What .83.50 this ordinarily communitate operation was the fact that he picked out was the fact that he picked out the biggest spiles and put them in the bottom of the barrel. "Why do you put the bottom of the barrel. "Why do you put the bottom of the bottom." I inquired with no over the edge of her huge collar. Somehow ones in the bottom. He gave me a knowing wink she looks out of place in a horse-car or elevated as he replied: "Oh, they open the barrels at the bottom nowadays." No further explana- women with market bashets look at her, and

Col. Cockerill is the Presi ent of the Press luxury. Club, an association kindred to the Fellow eraft in its sims and conditions for member ship, and the feeling of good-fellowship and esprit de corps received a pretty illustration in his presence at this dinner on the right President of the Fellowersft. Col. Cockerill evening thoroughly, waich he well might by reason of his warm reception.

Apropos of the story of lyy taken from Thackeray's grave is the story of the willow tree that I observed in Marion, Mass., last Summer. This was that Capt. Hammond, at ously selecting fit and beautiful offerings old scafaring man, while storping at St. Helena more than forty years ago, cut And THE EVENING WORLD Christmas a twig of willow from the Tree stands there awaiting your contribution to its beauty and its usefulness. Have Marion, where he then lived, and planted it is the yard. Now it has grown to be a grand old tree, and is the pride of the village and the unfriended and lonely children whose admiration of all visitors to this quiet resort.

I notice that Police Commissioner Voorhis yesterday opposed the granting of the request long dresses. There seems to be a tendency made by Capt. Stephenson for the transfer of lo return to the French styles, and shorter his old ward detective in Tremont to his presen command in the Fifth Precinct. Capt. Stephenson should have withheld this request for some time at least, for the present Police Board has resused like requests for the past six monthsand for very good reasons, too.

The announcement yesterday of the failure of Erantus E. Pord, the young Wall atreet broker, reminded me of the time, four years ago, when this young Princeton honor man abaudoned the ministry to enter the diggy whire of the stock market. is short, and so suitable an occasion for a ally bright prospects, and it was soon after his loosening of your heartstrings, as well as marriage with the daughter of Seba M. Bogart. & 2 for the right hand one, with about a tenth that he threw up his calling to become a financler. Unfortunately Wall street treats minis ters and laymen alike.

The increase in the salaries of the Dock Cor. missioners from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each, which was voted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, will probably be followed by a corresponding increase in the salary of Secretar of the Board, Augustus T. Docharty. Under the previsions of the law, the Secretary could be paid no higher salery that the Commissioners receive and a salary of \$3,000 has been wretched BRINVILLIERS borne along to her considered atteriy inadequate for the work required to be done by the secretary of the Dock Commission.

The activity displayed by ex-Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Ambrose H. Purdy in stumping for the Tammany ticket last Fall has led many politicians to believe that he is to be Attached to the pin in a clever way is a catch appointed to a \$7,500 position under Districthuckster-women came early to get good Attorney Nicolt. I understand that such an appointment has been offered Mr. Purdy, and Revolution, bringing their knitting, as staid that he has refused it because his income from Boston ladies do to a lecture of Cook's, and bis law practice is consideredably in excess of the salary. Mr. Purdy was singularly successthey watched lickerisbly the heads, neatly ful in securing conviction in murder cases when he was to the District-Attorney a office.

. . .

I met State Detective Jackson, of Sing Sing tested and has never been found at fault

SPOTLETS.

"I suppose these dolls are al here for dollars said Goodword, at the doll show

Objections are sharper than ever They say New Jersey women cannot even hear t

name of that old war song tramp." Nowonder. Tremps!

It how that you're fund of kissing," he said.
She blusted to her finger-tips.
I know it, because—(and stoic one then)
I have it from your own lips."

- Resign Teareller.

more likelihood is there of rows.

A cockney heats when he eats.

Sauta Claus admits credit to the extent of his patrons " hang up" their stockings.

trifls over five feet two. The We lealey girl is no tride in anything, be it known.

WORLDLINGS.

There are five American ladies attached to the Italian Court, all of whom have married Italian noblemen. One of these ladies, the Marchese Theodolds, was Miss Courad, of Philadelphia, and leased as a show-place for paintings. The is now the Chief Lady in Waiting at the Court, as well as the most beautiful woman in Italy.

The sawing machine is only forty-four years old. Matches have been to common use since 1829, and America's first street car line dates from 1826. A British professor has estimated that the cloud of smoke which hangs over Landon, weight 200 tone. There are now 103 regularly ordained wome

Mrs. Miles, the wife of the General who is looked as the nation's best Indian fighter, is a nince of operal and Senator Sherman and a sister of Senator Cameron's wife.

A Ray of Hope

For all who are held by the chains of scrottals or other diseases of the blood comes from Hood's father's throat, and to-day a father is reported as having stabbed his son. It is hard to tell which is worse and more tunnstural.

Will the boodlers cat their turkey here will the boodlers be supported as the captive from No other remedy in existence has as equal record of remarkable curse. No other preparation combines the positive economy, the peculiar merit and the medicinal power of blood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggiete. \$1: six for \$\infty\$. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR LOAD THE TREES.

in the late of Jersey. When the Pads, Fashions and Fancies That Make This a Happy Christmas for Delight the Gentler Sex.

> as a Type of Beauty-Winter Reefers with Vests-Chenp Sponge

she leans buck cosily and looks across at them. At the Felloweraft dinner last evening the her mantle of black moleskin velvet flaunting guest of the evening was Col. John A. Cockerill, its gold embroidery in very wantonness of

Bags.



Fifth avenue children are no longer seen it dresses are the result.

Instern arched or not arched, occupy the on of those who look for beauty in the female foot. That aren belongs to race. Though a Spanish gypey girl has trodden the ground shoeless, her beel and too under her foot. "My girl has such a fine foot that she will walk over my gun barre!," says a Spanish smusgler, "and never touch it. average of & 4 for the right insteps and 8.3 for the left. Wrists will vary in girth from 5.6 to less for the left, the two averages being 5.8 and

Think of getting a linen handkerchief for 12 linen. Then too there are convent goods, the very perfection of needlework, fresh from the bands of pale-faced nuns, that never have been laundered and sell for from \$2 to \$50 each.

It is now some years since woman gave up the convenient dress pockets. In all this timthere has been no way of carrying the handkerchief unless stuck in a button-hole or in the belt. This was not altogether safe, and many have lamented the loss of a handsome hand kerenief because of this fashion. This season an enterprising Fifth avenue firm have in troduced a handkerchief fastener or bolder. which is both unique and desirable. It is a small fancy silver ton to be worn on the dress. for holding the handkerchief. This contrivance is not at all clumsy and insures safety to

Spenge bags made of cotton printed rubber sell at 15 cents each. The silk ones at seventyave centware no better for the purpose in

Among the simpler forms of outer earments adapted to morning wear and shopping excur-Prison, in the corridor of the old Criminal stone is the Winter reefer, made, you know, to Courts Building yesterday. He had been called wear with a vest. It comes in cloth in all the

It is very difficult to dress atlittle girl in a like an overgrown doll baby. The picture of the little sister shows how one looks, but as there are an many ideas as mothers I present this, saying it is made defense and ready to fly of dark blue serge, trimmed with notice. A tiny bribe buys activet of the same hue. There is no warmth and opens his heart to me. or protection to the lower limbs in such a garent, and the little wearer should have warm woolien drawers extending to her feet, and leg-

China painting still remains the rage, and all industrious amateurs are busily engaged in the decoration of Christmas gifts. The new methods which have been taught for the pas year give good results, and some of the work is an excellent imitation of some imported chica. The heirpin trays, comb and brush trays and the jure for powders and salves make a tretty gift and add to the appearance of the onet table. Smoking sets for decoration are siso bought so the men may have a chance to enjoy the artistic efforts of their fair friends.

Mr. T. E. Garrett, the St. Louis critic and anthor, who is one of Mrs. Navarro's correspondents, said: "There is no doubt of her returning to the stage, she can never be hapiy in a domestic life, unless she directs her energy entirely to society. She will be on the stage in a little while. I have known her since the beginning of her career, and she calls me 'her discoverer' generally, but I say Mary Anderson needed no discoverer; she was a star that would assert itself, and you can take my word for it she will be on the stage again before long." On his right hand Mr. Garret wears a great tops ring; on the topsz is cu the hear of Shakespeare, and in the ring b engraved, " To T. E. G. from M. A."

---Easily Holds the Place. [From Judge, 1]
"Who is the first lady in the land after Mrs.

"Anute Hooney."

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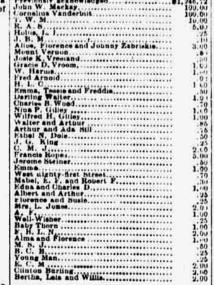
A THANKFUL PATHER'S TESTIMONY.

the Poor.

Only a Week Left to Contribute to the Great Fund.

Nell Nelson's Chance Meeting with Rarged Little Morris

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LITTLE MORRIS AND "MY."

Nell Nelson's Accidental Meeting With a Ragged Hero.

Morris and I became acquainted in City Hall Park the other afternoon. A fellow feeling for a fellow made us friends. Stepping on a miniature lake of ice my heels took an upward direction and my mortality and materiality heaped themselves ingloriously on the stone pavement. But anthropometric measurements do not give For an instant I was dazed; then I was the poette foot, only girth, and so we have an iurious, but before I had time to cudgel myself somebody said in a small, hoarse

"I'll pull you up, misses!" Then a forlorn little boy appeared and laying down a bundle of papers, stretched out a pair of very long coat sleeves, in ents! Not very fine to be sure, but pure which two very dirty, hard little bands were imprisoned "That's just the way the ice took me the

odder day. Only I struck on me nose, And he raised an empty sleeve to a very badly battered little olfactory. No attention had been given to the wound, which was covered with a most distressing sore.

The sorrows of others shadow our own and my heart ached for the child. He belongs to the stunted race of poverty. Misery and exposure have rounded and dwarfed his little body, and hunger and privation pinched and sharpened his features. He is only eleven years old, but his face is ghastly pale, his form is shrunken and his eyes are wild, suspicious and hungry. A cap much too small for him is

tightly pulled over the head of thick brown hair. A man's sack coat buttoned over a dirty cotton waist covers him from chin to calf, hiding from view a pair of thread bare, greasy, ragged trousers. His movements are more like those of an animal than a human being, for the shoes he wears are heavy, clumsy and shapeless.

Instead of walking he shuffles along, dragging over the ground the old brogans he dare not raise for fear of losing. A pair of not to be forgotten. black stockings, pathetic with patches, and and old leather belt complete the pitiable short Winter garment without baving her look uniform of this premature private in the awkward squad of the army of misfortune Fear is habitual with him. He is on th defense and ready to fly at a moment' notice. A tiny bribe buys his confidence Here is the story just as he told it to me

"Live down in Cherry street with me mudder. She hasn't got any offices now Me fodder, he's a cripple. He works in shoe factory. 'My' and me sell papers Make 20 cents between us to buy wood and coal every day. Neil, he's six and he goes to school. Mamie she's five, but she don't go; she's too little. She don't go noplace 'cause she hasn't got any clothes

"I'm eleven and My's nine. We don't go to school. One day My went to the Roose velt school and the teacher made him go home. She said his clothes wasn't good enough and she couldn't let him in. He came home, and then I didn't go, 'cause I know'd it wasn't any use. I haven't got no shirt. First 1 just had this waist, and when I ketched cold a lady in the front house gave me this coat. Another lady gave me this cap and belt for running errands. I don't run errands for me mud der; she don't buy hardly nothing?" These shoes !

"Oh, these was second hand when they was new. They cost 75 cents." "What will we get for Christmas?

"Nothitt'! We don't have nothin'. No one gives us anything only ourselves. Tun World gave us a dinner Christmas, but only me and 'My' could go. That was the only time we had a big feed. I heard about THE WORLD'S Christmas Tree, but not till it was all over. " We never have nothin' different Christ-

mas. We never hang up our stocking. It's When I told Morris that there was "use," and that St. Nick would be notified at once

his eyes opened in amazement. And can My, come and me little brudler and sister ?" " Just as sure as they are alive. And

now, what do you want for Christmas ?" " A suit," was all be said. Don't you want a book, or something o play with ?" Nope. I can't read. Nobody learned

me. If I can't have a suit of clothes then. I'll just take a shirt. You can get shirts for 25 cents down in Madison streetflannel shirts. The first editor presented to Morris gave

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JAMES KELLY, 1,256 BEDFORD AVE. BROOKLYN

"This trouble grew worse and we consulted the famous specialists of Brooklyn and New York and was treated by them. Some of them advised trips to various places. I did take him to Minnsapolis, Minn, but it did not improve his hearing. I was also advised to go to Hot Springs, but I had already spent so much money that I felt I could not afford to spend any more. I read of Drs. Blair & Copeland, and I sent James to them. I did not hope for much, so you can judge of my surprise when I noticed that James was improving very fast. His catarrh grew better gradually and with it his bearing, and now his learing is fully restored and he feels as well as he has in year." well as he has in years."

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him a big silver dollar, and fearing h might change his mind and want it back, the weird little creature disappeared down the stairway, taking the baluster in prefer ence to either elevator or steps. Now, youngsters and warm-hearted men

and women, you must come to time. It pound of joy or an ounce of happiness. wants just seven days of Christmas These four little children must be attended to. They must be dressed in warm, small lothes, provided with shoes and stockings. brought to one of the Christmas parties and thrown into convulsions of delight.

Morris must have a pair of new shoes

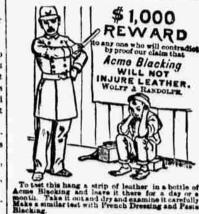
rejoice the heart of the poor lame father and redound to the happiness of the mother benefit a dozen others in the rank and file of misery.

in this big rich city where the joy and gladness and cheer of Christmas tide is un known, but I assure you that the mention of T. Gobbler, cranberry sauce, rutabagas, celery, canned tomatoes and plum pudding would have no more mystery about it than a recital of the third proposition in the second book of Euclid.

These midget drudges wouldn't under stand the menus. Didn't Morris tell me without a outver or a sigh that Christmas was not any different from other days? Didn't he tell me that he never hung his stocking in the chimney

corner Christmas Eve, because it was "no A tithe of your bounty will make the 25th of this month an event in his life. One dime from each of you will freight his stocking with wonderful things and fill his heart with the greatest joy of his life.

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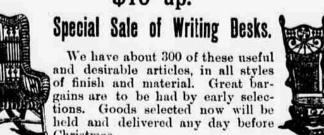


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Spring comes back to earth, but youth never returns. You know this if you are a man or woman grown and the knowledge will impel you to help make one poor small New Yorker happy.

Be generous, and remit the price of a

NELL NELSON. Packages Received. Packages have been received at the Fifth Avenue Slorage Warehouse, Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, and at Snow's Art Hooms 122 West Twenty-third street, from the follow

Morris must have a pair of new shoes, not "second hand new ones," but brand new and fitted to his feet. He must have a flannel shirt, a waist and a cloth jacket, so that the Spring overcoat he is now wearing can be reduced to carpet rags or put in the garbage box. If "My" is made decent he can be sent back to school and put in possession of a training that will pilot him through life. Little Mamle must be made comfortable and pretty, and brother Nell is not to be forgotten.

Material School, 23 Bast Plantech Street; Amy E. Singleton, 68 West Ninety-hird street; Amy E. Singleton, 68 West Ninety-hird street; Material School, 18 Singleton, 1 whatever you do for these little ones will ejoice the heart of the poor lame father and redound to the happiness of the mother. Whatever you do for this quartet will also lenefit a dozen others in the rank and file f.misery.

It is hard to believe that there are homes a this big rich city where the joy and gladess and cheer of Christmas tide is unswern. It is hard to believe that there are homes a this big rich city where the joy and gladess and cheer of Christmas tide is unswern. It is hard to be the control of the control o

Morristown Friends.

To the Editor: inclosed find postal note for \$2. Hoping it Inclosed find postal note in the control of the con Money and Kind Wishes

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Tree Fund? This money was collected from the members of our family in five cent amounts for being late to breakfast. Hoping that this little sum will aspist in the good work for the benefit of the little ones. WEST EIGHTY-FIRST STREET.

Inclosed and 50 cents for your Christma Tree Fund, hoping it may make some little one as happy to receive it as I am to give it.

M. S. J.

Double Happiness.

To the Edite

To the Editor

barn.

Robbed His Bank. To the Editor: Jerome Steiner, aged nine, of 233 Fifth a'reet, empties his little bank and sends you bis mite, 50 cents, for your noble charitable fund.

From Arlington.

I send 50 cents for the poor children's Christmas tree, and our "Little Missionary Society" will send a lot, and I will send something more then.

ETHEL N. DOFK.

Arlington, N. J.

Six Brothers and Sisters.

inclosed please find \$1, which I collected from my brother and sisters, Willie, Lizzie, from my brother and sisters, while, for the Greity, Carry, Freida and Minnie, for the Christmas Tree.

Beats a Weather Vane. (From Harper's Basar.)
"You ought to have a weather vane on you

"Why so?"
"So that you can tell which way the wind blows."
"Oh, that's onnecessary. Silas wears a straw hat the hull year round."

Why the Sport Was Bad.

(From Drake's Magazine.)
First Pisherman—Weil, actually, I forgot to bring any bait! Second Fisherman-Never mind! We can get along without it. The whiskey bottles are here all right.

First Flaherman (feeling in his pocket)—But I seem to nave left the corkscrew at home.

Second Flaherman—Look here! This is get-

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